

THE
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

BY D. M. FORBES
Successor to Fred B. Merrill

BETHEL, MAINE

Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance. If not paid in advance \$2.00 will be charged.

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1921.

PREPARE FOR NEXT
SUMMER'S ICE SUPPLY

A Necessity and Luxury on Dairy Farm

Customer: "This milk is sour."
Milk Inspector: "Your bacteria count is too high."
Cheesemakers: "I can't make good cheese out of this milk."
Butter maker: "We can't use this cream."

Hurts, doesn't it! Yet this is what happens regularly every year when can after can of milk arrives at the milk plant or creamery sour. One creamery returned over \$2,000 worth of milk and cream in one year to farmers. A milk plant received nearly 50,000 gallons of sour milk in one year.

Why? Because the milk was held and shipped at too high a temperature, and the bacteria in it multiplied so rapidly that the milk soured before it arrived.

Cooling milk on the farm will reduce this loss. All that is required is a supply of ice and a little care. Natural ice can be harvested on farms where 82 per cent of our milk is produced, and it is one of the real paying crops of the farm. Few tools are required, and for the average farm two saws, two pairs of tongs, two ice hooks, one pointed bar, and one straight board for marking should be sufficient.

When to Store Ice

The first thing to do is to provide a place to store the ice. If ice is scarce and hard to get up, it would probably be well to build an ice house, plans for which may be obtained from the Dairy Division, United States Department of Agriculture. When ice is abundant and easily harvested, it may be cheaper to disregard the shrinkage factor and store it in a pit, cellar, shed, or other place, and insulate it with straw or shavings. If this is done, 20 to 30 per cent additional ice should be provided to allow for shrinkage.

Where cream only is to be cooled, allow at least one half ton of ice per cow, 500 pounds milk, allow 1 1/2 tons per cow. These quantities should be enough to leave a margin for household use, but it is better to have the much than too little. When ice is practicable, cool the ice house in the form of a cube, allowing 4% cubic feet of space for each ton of ice.

Marking and Cutting Ice

The冰 is stored selected for cutting. It should, of course, be free from

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Cataract that cannot be cured by Hall's Cataract Cure.

E. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
The undersigned, have known E. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly informed concerning his invention and firmly able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O.

Hall's Cataract Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent from 75 cents per bottle, Boston, New York, etc.

Take Hall's Family Tonic for constipation.

dirt or contamination from barnyards, privies, or refuse heaps. The ice should be kept clear of snow, as snow retards freezing. When it has frozen to a sufficient depth, mark off the surface into cakes of the desired size, making sure that the lines form rectangles. Cut out a strip of ice (with the saw) the width of the cake desired, and force this strip under the ice, thus forming a channel to the landing and landing place. Large strips may then be sawed off and floated to the landing, where they may be cut up into cakes. These cakes are then hauled to the storage place and packed in as close together as possible, and all cracks and air spaces filled in with sawdust. Cakes that are cut squarely and are uniform in size and shape pack together with less air space and are convenient to handle.

The cost of ice is small, and the work generally comes during a slack season.

There is little reason, therefore, why every farmer in the natural-ice section

should not have ice with which to cool

his dairy products, and to make such delicacies as ice cream, iced tea, iced ham, iced fruit and vegetables, etc., possible on the farm.

Detailed information on harvesting

and storing ice will be found in Farmers' Bulletin 1078, "Harvesting and Storing Ice on the Farm," which may be obtained on request from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

PROPOSED COOPERATION IN CROP REPORTING FOR THE NEW ENGLAND STATES

Origin of the Plan

Five years ago Mr. Norgord, Wisconsin Commissioner of Agriculture, suggested Federal State cooperation in crop reporting. The Bureau of Crop Estimation accepted his offer; the advantages to both departments, farmers and others were at once apparent, and the plan has spread rapidly to over half the states, with results everywhere satisfactory to all.

Conditions Now Favorable to Its Adoption by New England States

The plan has been considered here, and the present is a favorable time for the states to take action in response to the offer of the U. S. Department for cooperation here. Experiments prove that the making of crop estimates that will be within a few points of the facts is a matter of having proper kinds and sufficient amounts of data. The agricultural departments have pushed their marketing service in cooperation to the point where it is seen by all that par-

ticularly this authority and has taken

participation in crop reporting is now a proper and a necessary line of work for them. It is proposed to merge the crop reporting and marketing services of the U. S. Department, and this will facilitate the proposed cooperation in crop reporting—in fact, the two services should be conducted as one.

Fundamental Importance of Crop Reporting

Every successful line of business, in laying out its marketing plan, finds production and progress reports for that line of goods essential, and a main function of the trade association is the furnishing of this information. Similarly current, reliable crop reports and statistics are essential to successful marketing of farm products. Business men dealing with farmers, in turn, find the reports of great value by enabling them to distribute their goods more in accord with probable demand. New England agriculture is dependent in several ways, for its markets and for its supplies, upon regions outside its borders, hence the double usefulness of the reports.

The war showed us the practical use for

them, as nothing had done before, and business men, including farmers, and especially their selling associations are using them a great deal more.

Reports and Statistics Must Be Timely and Reliable

Clearly these reports must be both timely and substantially accurate, so that they may be accepted with confidence. With a view to improving and extending its reports to important subjects of agriculture not now covered, the U. S. Department of Agriculture asks the six New England states to join forces with it in establishing a cooperative crop reporting service for all New England.

The chief arguments for

having the six states act together are

that their combined area is about equal

to that of an averaged sized state;

that the commercial crops grown here come

from several of the states and find their markets throughout all six; that crop

reports and statistics covering only

part of the states would have very lit-

tle usefulness; that service covering

all six will cost very much less than

six independent services; and that the

six states together form the smallest

efficient crop reporting unit.

The U. S. Department offers to pay half the cost

if the six states together will pay the

balance. This makes the cost to any one state quite small. The reports on commercial crops would cover each

state here and every other important

comparing region in the United States,

Canada and elsewhere. Each year

there would be issued a summary of

each state's agriculture, by counties

and ready for distribution by the chair-

man of the crop reporting unit.

New England Agricultural Commissioners Have Considered Offer

At a recent meeting of the economic officers, it was estimated that the new year could be put into effect the first

year for 1921. The commissioners

recommend action by all six states in

concerning the making of crop estima-

tions and the giving of proper kinds and

amounts of data. The agricultural

departments have pushed their

marketing service in cooperation to the

point where it is seen by all that par-

ticularly this authority and has taken

the action suggested. The proportion is now being considered in all six states with excellent prospects for favorable action. It is receiving cordial support from the agricultural departments, farmers, their associations, farm bureaus, dealers, and the press. Any service of this kind that makes the distribution of farm products more economical and prompt promotes the welfare of

chasing power, they shrank rapidly as a result of the rise in general commodity prices. Owing to the highly competitive character of his business and the lack of organization, the farmer has had no effective means of preventing the impairment of his profits; his only recourse has been to migrate to the city and change his occupation, a course actually

followed by many. In the light of these facts and the fear of a continued decline of profits, it is clear why the tendency to expand the crop area has been suddenly reversed."

News items for the Citizen should be in the office not later than 8:30 Wednesday morning.

L. F. PIKE CO.
MEN'S CLOTHING STORES

We Did Not Follow the Market Up During the War, But We Are Following the Low Prices Down.

We protected our customers from the excessive high prices and now we are caring for them by chasing the low prices down.

YOU ARE PERFECTLY SAFE TO BUY AT OUR PRICES NOW — THEY ARE LOW.

Suits, Overcoats, Mackinaws, Sweaters, Odd Trouser on a basis of Next Spring Quotations.

Norway and South Paris have just experienced a tremendous Christmas business because these villages are trade centers with splendid stores—reliable merchants.

PEOPLE COME LONG DISTANCES TO TRADE HERE.

KEEP COMING DURING 1921
or if you never came, get the habit.

Norway || Blue Stores || So. Paris

When You are in need of INSURANCE

You can do no better than consult us

We write all kinds and in the very best of companies. Personal attention given to each and every policy written.

STUART W. GOODWIN
146 MAIN STREET NORWAY, MAINE
Successor to Freeland Howe

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL. MAINE

OUR

Reduction Sale

Will Continue Till Further Notice

\$12.50 Boots.....	are now \$10.00
10.00 Boots.....	are now 8.00
9.50 Boots.....	are now 7.60
9.00 Boots.....	are now 7.20
8.50 Boots.....	are now 6.80
8.00 Boots.....	are now 6.40
7.50 Boots.....	are now 6.00
7.00 Boots.....	are now 5.60
6.50 Boots.....	are now 5.20
6.00 Boots.....	are now 4.80
5.50 Boots.....	are now 4.40
5.00 Boots.....	are now 4.00
4.50 Boots.....	are now 3.60
4.00 Boots.....	are now 3.20
3.50 Boots.....	are now 2.80
3.00 Boots.....	are now 2.40
2.50 Boots.....	are now 2.00

This discount applies to Leather Goods only, and not to Rubbers, Felt Goods, Tennis or Leggings. Our stock is large, a good time to buy now.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.
Opera House Block

NORWAY, MAINE
Phone 28-2

"How's the cake coming?" Everybody's interested. You want to know that it's coming right and you test it time and again. That's the way we make sure of

WILLIAM TELL FLOUR

We test it at every stage of its making—several times an hour.

We make absolutely certain of its uniform quality and purity.

Because we have thus made sure of the quality of the flour, you can be sure of the quality of your baking.

You will find that William Tell will give a delicious flavor and a uniform goodness to all your baking.

Don't take chances on your flour.

Tell your grocer, William Tell, and be sure.

For Sale by J. B. HAM CO., Bethel, Maine



MAINE

THE HOME COLUMN

CONTEMPLATION CORNER

How Graciously the Quality of Gratitude Works Within!

Ada Melville Shaw

I had been telling a friend the story of my venture in pioneering and when she had heard me through she asked, "Can you tell me what has been your leading thought or feeling through this whole experience?"

I answered quickly in one word, for my unique experience had left me with a clear-cut impression:

"Gratitude!"

"For what?" pursued my friend.

"Everything! For the privilege of entering upon so difficult an undertaking; for strength to carry it through; for the sense of being protected by a Higher Power when, for reasons of solitariness and remoteness from neighbors, I was unable to protect myself; for the whole wonderful experience and what it has taught me of self-reliance, courage, patience."

She looked at me earnestly and then said, "That very quality of gratitude in your part made it possible for you to have those things for which to be grateful."

When I was a little girl I fell into the habit of saying briefly in response to courtesies of friends and playmates, "Thank you!" A saving reprimand came from an elderly woman who said to me, "If a thing is worth receiving at your hands it is worth three words from you. Cannot you take time to say, 'I thank you'?"

Perhaps if I had not soon given the first simple lesson to ponder and practice, I might not have been ready for the greater suggestion offered later, to wit, that a grateful spirit invites and even brings to pass further causes for gratitude!

When a farmer's wife hurries through the morning's work, bathes and dresses two babies, bitches up the team and drives several miles on a hot day, opening three gates enroute, that, I, her neighbor, may not be lonely, my answering gratitude is in proportion to my understanding of what she has done and my own unselfish desire not to be a burden to her.

When I meet her and her babies at the door, if I have this understanding of what she has had to do in order to be generous to me and if I have truly desired that my burden of loneliness should not be a burden to her, my answering gratitude for what she has done will be the genuine article and have a wholesome reaction upon my own heart. I will not be able to hide my appreciation of her kindness; I will resolve to try more than ever to meet my condition of loneliness so cheerfully that it will not be a burden to this little mother; I will find my heart and thought seeking ways in which to give kindness for her kindness; and as I try to be a better neighbor to her I cannot but be a better neighbor in the community and so a better woman in every way.

The law of continuance of influence sees to it that the good begun by my visitor, who generously gave of her time and strength for me, continues to spread, to act and react until the further waves of influence have passed beyond our ken.

Shall we look at the reverse side of the shield? Let us suppose these conditions to exist: I was lonely indeed and in my loneliness turned my thoughts inward in self-pity. I looked out toward my neighbor's distant home with the feeling that "Surely she might come to see me! It is a shame I am left alone this way! It is little enough for one to do. She has horses, she can hitch up. She might!"

Either I do not know or do not care that this neighbor has limited strength, more work than she can well do and that it is no small undertaking to manage two babies and two horses and three heavy gates.

One day she comes. Do you suppose for a moment that I can receive her with an honest heart of truly sweet and humble gratitude? The very attitude I have been holding of self-consideration, self-pity and criticism, kills gratitude in me as surely as the touch of flame drivels the petals of a rose. My outward pretense of appreciation may deserve my calmer and even myself—for a time—but the end of genuine unthankfulness is the loss of genuine reasons for thanksgiving. People may continue their kindly acts to me for one reason or another but the bond between our spirits is not a living, loving bond and must naturally in time cease to operate. When people are friendless in this friendly world there is a reason not far to seek.

This is the Thanksgiving season of the year. It follows upon the harvest time. Not so few and far between as we wish are those homes that, in the golden autumn lull between summer's work and winter's cold, are looking up as a harvest of disappointment instead of the prayer-forfulness. Can they be grateful? Should they be grateful? What will genuine gratitude in the face of bitter disappointment do for them?

I can best answer by telling you an incident that came to my notice. By reason of illness, change of location and norms, John H. had had no crop for three years and the family's cash re-

sources were at low ebb. This year the wheat was growing well, the vegetable garden would "help out" and there would be hay. Frost had spoiled the corn and the potatoes were failure.

In one night, in an hour, hail threshed out all the tender wheat and ground the beautiful bluegrass to pulp. A summer's work and a year's provision gone!

I saw John and his wife early the morning after the disaster. They were smiling when they met me and their bright calmness made me weep. What they said to me, out of honest hearts, they had said to each other while the storm thundered on the roof and they guessed what was doing in their fields. "We are so thankful it was no worse. We have each other and the children, unharmed. The stock is not injured. The land is there. There is much to be thankful for!" Then the dear farmer-wife and mother, turning to me, the older woman, said tremulously, "Don't you think we ought to be thankful for all of it? Surely there must be a good reason or it could not have happened? I'd be afraid to feel too badly!"

I looked through tears over the stricken fields and the sun was smiling on them. I watched John carefully after this to see if the spirit of thankfulness was born of the hour's emotion or was deep rooted. What I saw was a deepening of the accustomed reverence toward the Power that is above ours, even more tender watchfulness over wife and babies, an increase of industry and economy, a tightening of bonds between himself and neighbors who had suffered a common loss. In short, by the exercise of humble gratitude in the face of the storm, he was a greater, finer man and every quality in him necessary to worthy success in life was made to develop faster and more fully by the presence within him of the fruitful spirit of thanksgiving.

"I thank you!" The simple, gracious words are like a prayer. Shall they not stand for a prayer-habit of our minds, sung gaily in the sunshine, whispered in the storms, heard always by the One who, at the heart of storm and sunshine, understands? The prayer will bring reply!

SUPPORT HEALTH PROGRAM

A committee, representing among other organizations the State Grange, Maine Public Health Association, State Chamber of Commerce and Agricultural League, State Federation of Women's Clubs and others, in reviewing the legislative program of various state and private organizations for health and welfare work, has chosen that of the State Department of Health as among those particularly worthy of support.

The committee report, in explaining its reasons why the Health Department appropriation is particularly worthy of being granted, says:

The State Department of Health lays emphasis on the need of a pure water and milk supply for the State, and investigates dangerous conditions. Its work along these lines will eliminate much of our typhoid fever. 33.13 percent of our draft men were rejected for physical defects that admittedly could have been remedied in childhood. The State Department of Health is establishing a nursing system, which will enable our children to be examined for such defects before it is too late for them to be completely cured. These nurses will reduce our infant mortality and the reduce from childbirth by education of our mothers in parental care, and in the proper feeding of their babies. Our infant mortality has appreciably decreased with the small amount of work already done in the State. For instance, in the city of Portland, in 1916 there were 132 deaths of children under one year of age. In 1917 the child-welfare work was started. In 1919 there were 90 deaths of children under one year of age—a saving of 34 babies over 1916. A baby's life is valued according to insurance valuation at \$1200. There was a financial gain of \$41,800. The whole budget for health work for 1919 was \$28,000. Does such work pay? It certainly does. Figures prove it everywhere. It is estimated that the State Laboratory saved the citizens of Maine in one year, \$98,000.

The cost of maintaining the entire State Department of Health was \$76,000, showing a net gain of \$42,000. Further education in the proper treatment of babies' eyes at birth will prevent blindness. Education of the citizens of Maine in the need of early diagnosis of tuberculosis, of syphilis, and of cancer, as well as of all diseases, so that much infection can be eliminated, and many cures brought about, such education our State Department of Health accomplishes. It must have sufficient funds to do a real educational work. It is absolutely preventive and vital work, we believe. Illness brings a terrific economic loss to the State from a lack of earning capacity of its sick citizens, from days and months of productive labor lost, initiative and energy of its citizens through disease. No State can afford to save money by curtailing its Health Department appropriation.

I can best answer by telling you an incident that came to my notice. By reason of illness, change of location and norms, John H. had had no crop for three years and the family's cash re-

CANTON

Herbert A. Swett has been a guest of his son, Clarence A. Swett, and family of Salem, Mass.

Six children of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gammon of Hartford are ill with scarlet fever.

Miss Ruth Johnson has closed a successful school in the Wyman district with Christmas exercises and a tree. The room was prettily decorated for the occasion, and several visitors were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rankin of Brunswick have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs.

Mrs. T. A. DeCosta has been visiting in East Summer and Bucksfield.

Mrs. Leo Martin and son, Harlan, have gone to Berlin, N. H., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Charlene St. Pierre, who has submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Chas. Adams and Mrs. Ellen Brown of Wilton have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Adams and family.

Among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Louisa T. Waite from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Osmond S.

Waite of North Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Waite of South Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Waite of Livermore Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Waite of Dixfield and Charles Waite of Dorchester, Mass.

Word has been received of the death of Lueius Henry McCollister of Mechanic Falls and formerly of Canton, which occurred Saturday afternoon.

Mr. McCollister had been in failing health for the past few years. He was born at Canton Point 65 years ago last April, the son of Richard McCollister and Philena Ludden McCollister.

He married Miss Carrie Records of Mechanic Falls who survives. They had one son, Erlon, who was drowned at Gilbertville when about nine years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. McCollister moved to Mechanic Falls several years ago where he has been in the grain business. He is survived by three brothers, John and Richard E. of Canton Point and Dr. Ellisha A. McCollister of Mechanic Falls, three sisters, Mrs. Mary Weld of Canton Point and Mrs. Ella Haines and Miss Phyllis McCollister of Mexico. He was a member of the Free Baptist church, and an honored member of Anasagunticook Lodge, No. 32, I. O. O. F. of Canton. The funeral was held Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the home. Interment was at Mechanic Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Hayden and son, Thomas, of Springvale have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paine of North Jay have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Conant and family.

The little daughter born to Mr. and

Mrs. Cyrus Smith of Amesbury, Mass., ah Lodge will be held at a special meeting Jan. 20th.

Eros Sawyer of Hartford is cutting off a large lot of lumber from his farm.

Howard Winslow is at work for Harold E. Parsons of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chamberlain have moved to the farm of Leon M. Berry of Hartford, which they recently purchased.

NORTH WATERFORD

Mr. Al Goodwin has been sawing Jesse Littlefield's wood.

Mrs. Catherine Grover from Norway and son, Arthur, from Somerville, Mass., visited her son, John Grover, recently.

There was a circle meeting at the vestry Tuesday night.

The remains of Fred Mosher, who was a life long resident of this place, were brought here from Lowell, Friday, where he had been boarding a few weeks at

the home of John Adams, Hesiod a

shock which caused his death, although he had been in feeble health for some time, he didn't live but a few days after the shock. He was a kind and obliging neighbor and anyone asking of him a favor had it granted if it lay in his power. As he had no one to care for him he had lived alone here until his failing health and mind prompted him to seek board.

Rev. C. N. Eliopoulos helped him out in many ways and cooked and carried food while he lived alone. The funeral was held at the vestry Friday afternoon at two o'clock attended by Rev. G. N. Eliopoulos. All the relatives he had are Geo. Hobson and Leslie Hobson, who are cousins.

Mrs. Henrietta Horr passed away Sunday night at about six o'clock.

Phil Lord of Portland has been visiting relatives here for a few days,

The Misses Hazel and Ruth Gammon of Hartford and Stella Walker of Peru have gone to Florida to spend the winter.

Miss Ruth Johnson has gone to Bliss Business College to continue her studies.

Miss Agnes Cameron of Colby College has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cameron.

J. L. Gammon and family have been guests of Mrs. Gammon's parents, Mr.

W. P.—C. E. Mendall

Asso. M.—Miss Ethel W. Russell

Cond.—Miss Carrie F. Hayford

Assz. Cond.—Mrs. Julia Hollis

Sec.—Mrs. Cora Fuller

Treas.—Mrs. Veda Bicknell

Fin. Com.—Mrs. Clara Mendall, Mrs.

Helen Eastman, E. K. Hollis

Installation will be held the second meeting in January.

A special meeting of Canton Grange

taking the 1st and 2nd degrees.

The Misses Hazel and Ruth Gammon of Hartford and Stella Walker of Peru have gone to Florida to spend the winter.

Miss Ruth Johnson has gone to Bliss Business College to continue her studies.

Miss Agnes Cameron of Colby College has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cameron.

J. L. Gammon and family have been guests of Mrs. Gammon's parents, Mr.

W. P.—C. E. Mendall

Asso. M.—Miss Ethel W. Russell

Cond.—Miss Carrie F. Hayford

Assz. Cond.—Mrs. Julia Hollis

Sec.—Mrs. Cora Fuller

Treas.—Mrs. Veda Bicknell

Fin. Com.—Mrs. Clara Mendall, Mrs.

Helen Eastman, E. K. Hollis

Installation will be held the second meeting in January.

A special meeting of Canton Grange

taking the 1st and 2nd degrees.

The Misses Hazel and Ruth Gammon of Hartford and Stella Walker of Peru have gone to Florida to spend the winter.

Miss Ruth Johnson has gone to Bliss Business College to continue her studies.

Miss Agnes Cameron of Colby College has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cameron.

J. L. Gammon and family have been guests of Mrs. Gammon's parents, Mr.

W. P.—C. E. Mendall

Asso. M.—Miss Ethel W. Russell

Cond.—Miss Carrie F. Hayford

Assz. Cond.—Mrs. Julia Hollis

Sec.—Mrs. Cora Fuller

Treas.—Mrs. Veda Bicknell

Fin. Com.—Mrs. Clara Mendall, Mrs.

Helen Eastman, E. K. Hollis

Installation will be held the second meeting in January.

A special meeting of Canton Grange

taking the 1st and 2nd degrees.

The Misses Hazel and Ruth Gammon of Hartford and Stella Walker of Peru have gone to Florida to spend the winter.

Miss Ruth Johnson has gone to Bliss Business College to continue her studies.

Miss Agnes Cameron of Colby College has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cameron.

J. L. Gammon and family have been guests of Mrs. Gammon's parents, Mr.

W. P.—C. E. Mendall

Asso. M.—Miss Ethel W. Russell

Cond.—Miss Carrie F. Hayford

Assz. Cond.—Mrs. Julia Hollis

Sec.—Mrs. Cora Fuller

Treas.—Mrs. Veda Bicknell

Clearance Sale!

An event of the most unusual value giving. It should prove tremendously interesting to every person who has winter needs to purchase and who realizes the need for practising economy.

WINTER COATS, PRICES GREATLY REDUCED

The new prices of these wanted and desirable Coats will be taken advantage of quickly. Every Coat fashioned in the best styles, superior workmanship in every way and the materials are the kinds that you have admired all the season. Many Wooltex Coats among the assortment.

COATS that were \$67.50

Clearance Price \$42.50

COATS that were 49.75

Clearance Price 32.50

COATS that were 45.00

Clearance Price 29.75

COATS that were 24.75 and 27.45

Clearance Price 19.75

Small lot of Coats to close out in small sizes at \$14.95.

Extraordinary Price Saving on Ladies' Suits

Women who realize the advantage of making their money go farthest have been quick to see the great saving possibilities that this sale of suits provide.

SUITS OF FINE SERGE, TRICOTINE AND VELOUR CHECKS

SUITS that were \$45.00

Clearance Price \$27.45

SUITS that were 34.75

Clearance Price 22.45

DRESSES GREATLY REDUCED

The dresses are in the very styles that will be worn well up into the Spring. Dresses like these at the prices now in force find new owners.

SERGE DRESSES that were \$27.45 and \$24.75,

Clearance Price \$19.75

SERGE DRESSES that were \$22.45 and \$10.75,

Clearance Price 14.95

SILK DRESSES that were \$20.75,

Clearance Price 24.75

SILK DRESSES that were \$34.75,

Clearance Price 27.45

Ladies' Sweaters

A good collection of models to choose from, the Tuxedo and Coat Styles are here in best colors.

Sweaters that were \$14.95
Clearance Price \$10.45

Sweaters that were \$12.50
Clearance Price \$9.05

Ladies' Shirt Waists

Sale of Beautiful Georgette Waists

Waists that were \$3.95 to \$9.95

Clearance Sale \$5.95

Beautifully trimmed with fine lace and embroidery. Several others at a great reduction.

SALE FLEISHER YARNS

SCOTCH YARN, LARGE DOUBLE SKEINS was \$1.15

Sale Price 89¢

GERMANTOWN YARN, was 50¢ ball

Sale Price 32¢

SHETLAND FLOSS, was 35¢ ball

Sale Price 25¢

SPANISH WORSTED YARN, was 65¢

Sale Price 45¢

SAXONY YARN, was 50¢ ball

Sale Price 35¢

SHIRKWOOD YARN, was 80¢ ball

Sale Price 60¢

Brown, Buck & Co.

NORWAY, MAINE

RUMFORD POINT

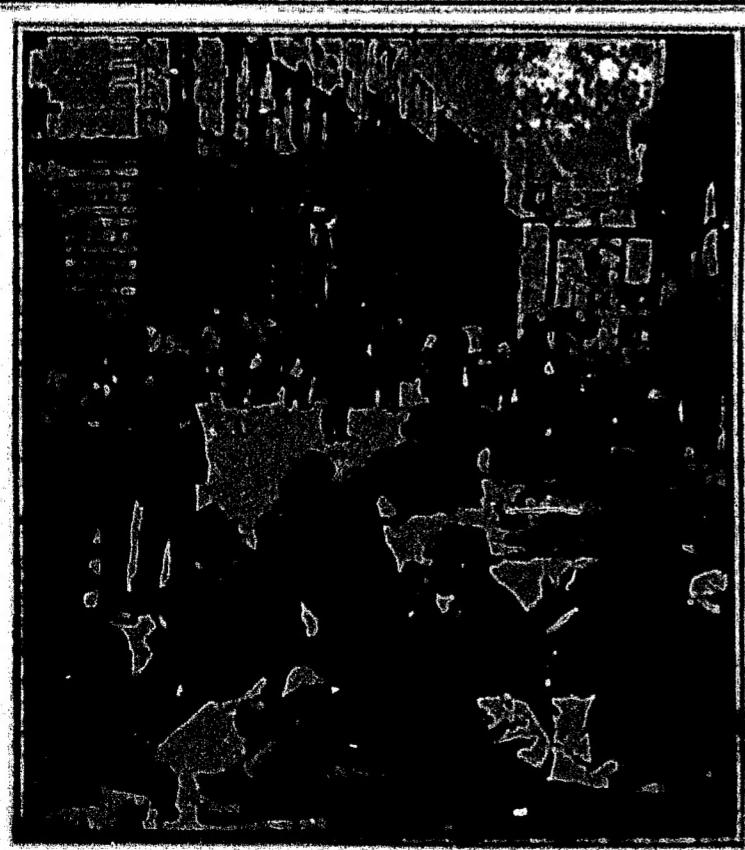
G. E. Marston and wife went to Andover, Friday.

School is again in session on this side of the river.

A. J. Marble sold his bay mare to

George Welch and has bought a black horse of E. L. Parratt of Heddington that has some speed.

Jane Kimball returned from Portland, Wednesday.



UNEMPLOYED AUSTRIA
The above photo showing unemployed men loafing in the streets of Vienna tells the story of conditions in Austria today, better than could a 200 page book. Unemployment is widespread in the former Austrian Empire because of the lack of foreign credit, low exchange rates and unsettled political conditions. The unemployed lounge about the streets, waiting for nothing in particular, merely loafing and hoping for a job that will give them a living.



Spanish Ambassador's Wife Reputed One of Most Beautiful Women in England

An excellent and most recent portrait of Mrs. Merle del Val, wife of H. E. Don Alfonso Merle del Val, who has been Spanish Ambassador to the Court of St. James since 1912. Mrs. del Val, who is said to be one of the most beautiful women in England, is a daughter of H. E. Don Pablo del Alcalá, one of the chamberlains to King Alfonso and a member of the Spanish Senate.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Roscoe Cross is ill at this writing.

Mr. Fletcher Benn was in Norway, Tuesday.

Mrs. Archie Verville was in Portland, Monday.

Mr. F. L. Edwards was in Milan, N. H., Monday.

Miss Marion Hutchins was in Norway, Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Abbott of West Bethel was in town, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown were in Gorham, N. H., Thursday.

Miss Bertha Cole spent last week at her home in Locke's Mills.

Mr. J. W. Carter of Boston was in town a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Millie Clark has been confined to the house a few days by illness.

Miss Alice Brown returned to her teaching at South Freeport, Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Beckler was a guest of friends in town for the week end.

Mr. Arthur Brinck, who is confined to the house by illness, is improving.

Mrs. Lloyd Luxton is assisting in the home of Fred Wheeler for a few days.

Miss Marion Frost returned to her studies at Castine Normal School, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pettengill and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tebbets were in town, Friday.

Miss Ruth Brown returned to Seabury, N. H., where she is teaching school.

Mr. Walter Strickland of Wakefield, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler.

Miss Vivian Wight was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Wight, in Gorham, N. H., Saturday.

Mr. Harry Young returned Saturday to Boston, where he is attending Tufts Dental College.

Mr. Francis Miller is clerking in the store of E. H. Young and boarding at Mrs. J. C. Billings'.

Miss Elsie Anna returned to Portland, Monday, where she is attending Gray's Business College.

Miss Irene Briggs of Albany was a guest of friends in town Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Miss Dorothy Hutchins of Norway spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hutchins.

Mrs. Anita Hoffman and Miss Ethel Allen from West Bethel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen, Monday.

Mrs. Harry Hastings was called to Portland last week to attend the funeral of her father, Mellen E. Bolster.

Mrs. Sprague and Reynolds, box manufacturers of New Bedford, Mass., were guests at F. J. Tyler's, Wednesday.

Mr. Kenneth Wight has returned from Gorham, N. H., where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lovejoy closed their home Saturday and left for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Miss Ernestine Philbrook, who has been enjoying a short vacation at her home here, returned to Bates College, Wednesday.

Mrs. E. L. Edwards and Mrs. L. W. Ramsell were in West Paris, Tuesday, where they installed the officers of Oxford Rebekah Lodge.

Miss Blanche Herrick, who has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Herrick, returned to Boston, Wednesday.

Mr. Frank Taylor returned Friday from Lynn, Mass., where he has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Eugene Maxwell, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Bert Richardson and daughter, Marion, returned to Ipswich, Mass., last Saturday, having visited during Christmas week at H. H. Brown's.

Mr. Harold Bartlett and Mr. Virgil Wight, former students at G. A., left Sunday for Durham, N. H., where they are attending New Hampshire State College.

Mrs. Arthur Wiley and daughter, Olive, came to Bethel, Monday, Olive resuming her studies at Gould's Academy, and Mrs. Wiley visiting her sister, Mrs. F. L. Edwards for a week.

Miss Kathryn Hawes and Mr. Robert Hawes, who have been spending their vacations with their parents, Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Hawes, have returned to their studies at Bates and Bowdoin.

Miss Rose Howe and Miss Norma

Bearns of Hanover were week end guests

of Mrs. J. C. Billings.

Mr. Elwin Wilson of Bates College is

spending his vacation at the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wilson.

College students returning to Boston, Sunday morning were: Ray Parker, Wentworth Institute; Vivian Hutchins, Bentley School of Accountancy; Marjorie Farwell, Bryant and Stratton Business College; Malcolm Bean and Esther Tyler, Boston University.

Reed Ware

of which we have a good stock.

Buy Reed Because It Pays

Atlantic Tinware

Durable and Lasting

Those who need Milk Pans, Dippers, Boilers, Dinner Pails, Dish Pans and Wash Basins should come in and look over our supply.

G. L. THURSTON CO.

BETHEL,

MAINE

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF RESIDENT OWNERS.

STATE OF MAINE.

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1920.

The following list of taxes on real estate of resident owners of the Town of Bethel, aforesaid, for the year 1920, committed to me for collection for said Town on the first day of May, 1920, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefore, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Odent Hall in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M.

Geo. E. Brooks,	Homestead Farm,	\$2.36	\$1.00
James Burhoe,	Mitchell Farm,	25.20	1.00
Ernest Luxton,	G. Bean Farm,	55.53	1.00
Howard N. Maxim	Homestead Farm,	44.10	1.00
	Chase Homestead,	9.45	1.00
	Cummings Farm,	1.53	1.00
	Homestead Farm,	22.05	1.00
Geo. Osgood	Homestead Farm,	15.75	1.00
Deborah Swan,	Homestead on Mill Hill,	0.45	1.00
Mike Vishaw,	Homestead Farm,	0.80	1.00
H. E. Willey,	Homestead,		
December 20, 1920.			

F. B. HALL,
Collector of Taxes of the Town of Bethel.

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS.

STATE OF MAINE.

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1920.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Bethel, aforesaid, for the year 1920, committed to me for collection for said Town on the first day of May, 1920, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefore, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Odent Hall in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M.

T. P. Blake,	H. Bartlett Farm,	\$
--------------	-------------------	----

RUMFORD

Mrs. Lucie LaPlante is making a two weeks' visit with friends in West Brook.

Miss Ruth Morrill of Bangor is visiting her sister, Mrs. Douglass Evans, of Linnell street.

Miss Alfreda Hilton of Hillside avenue, Virginia District, has been on a visit with relatives and friends in Bangor.

Mr. Duval of Marblehead, Mass., has been visiting his daughters, Mrs. Auguste Bouffard and Mrs. Harry Hanson.

Harold Evans of Auburn has been visiting his father, Tom Evans, of Prospect avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burdin are in Lynn, Mass., for a visit of two weeks. Bill Thibodeau is clerking in Marx's clothing store during Mr. Burdin's absence.

The engagement of Miss Ida Orino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Orino of Spruce street, and Mr. Austin Macomber is announced.

Mr. Emile Carrier, who has been employed in Detroit, Michigan, for the past year, has returned to his home in this town.

Among the recent French weddings in town was that of M. Thomas Theriault and Miss Mary Rose Thibodeau, Rev. Father Boivin officiating. The attendants were Alphonse Theriault and Joseph Tribodeau; also that of Alexander Clouthier and Miss Eva Biller, Rev. Father Hayre officiating. The attendants were William Clouthier and Michael Biller.

Stephen Pennell, Fred Eaton and Walter Morse left on Monday morning of this week, for the opening of the legislature at Augusta.

The second of the series of municipal concerts will be held at Municipal Hall on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 10, with music by the Third Infantry Band. The program is now being arranged, and will be announced later.

The committee in charge of the concert and ball to be given at Municipal Hall on Thursday evening, Jan. 20, by the Foresters, are making elaborate preparations. Dexter's nine-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion, and an attractive program is being arranged. It is expected that many of the local soloists will be heard at this time.

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Brooks, upon their return from their honeymoon trip will reside on Crescent avenue in the Virginia District.

Miss Clara J. Hall of Newcastle will spend the remainder of the winter with her sister, Mrs. Alice Locke, at the Hall block on Congress street.

A son was born recently to Mrs. Rich and Rouillard of Winthrop, Mass. Mrs. Rouillard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mixer of this town.

The Harry Merrill place at East Andover has been purchased by Mr. R. L. Mclester of this town.

Miss Jessie Goodfellow, a graduate nurse from the McCarty Hospital of this town, has been engaged as nurse at the mill of the Continental Paper Bag Co.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. White, aged 24 years, died at the McCarty Hospital last week. Mrs. White was the daughter of John Knauer of Mexico. She married David White about seven years ago. Besides her husband, she leaves an infant a few days old, three other small children, a father and several brothers and sisters.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his home on Erie Street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning, from which he never recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

POEMS WORTH READING

The following poem was written by Angelia Mason Eldredge of Rockport, Mass., and read at the Christmas concert in the Baptist church at that place, 1920. Miss Clark is 12 years of age, and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Angelia Mason Clark of Bethel.

THE BETHLEHEM STAR

By Angelia Mason Eldredge
Children have you heard the story
Of the wondrous Bethlehem star;
How it led o'er hill and desert,
Wise men from the land afar?

How they found that lowly manger,
Where the heavenly Christ Child lay;
Jesus, our dear Lord and Saviour,
On that first glad Christmas Day!

Children have you heard the story
Of the angel song above;
How they sang of Jesus' coming,
And of God's most gracious love?

How it waked the sleeping shepherds,
Told them where the Saviour lay;
How they went to seek the Christ Child,
Cradled in the manger hay!

Tis a story worth repeating,
How I love to tell it over;
Tell it till the world shall know it,
And shall love Him, more and more!

Tis the greatest story, ever
Told by man or angel choir;
For it means the world's redemption
Up from sin and Satan's bro.

So I pray that you may know it;
Pray that you His love may claim;
Pray that God may lift us upward,
Through our faith in Christ's dear name.

List then to the wondrous story;
Learn it, make it all your own;
Love the Christ Child, love the Saviour;
Tell to others what you've known.

No shall be a glad redemption,
Sin and strife be swept away;
In the joy of Jesus' coming;
In the glad millennial day.

"I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU!"
By Edmund Vance Cooke
Folks are often glad to meet other folks,
you know,

But they sometimes falter when it
comes to saying so;
Or they say, "I'm glad to see you!" oh,
so curt and low.

That you wonder just how far their
gladness feelings go.

Say "I'm glad to see you" when you
mean it. Speak it out;
Don't bite off a piece of it and leave
the rest in doubt.

Let your lips know what your soul is
thinking most about.

It doesn't take an orator to say the
sentence right;
It doesn't need much rhetoric to make
you feel its might;
It has a hundred, hundred tongues
which tell its meaning quite.

You feel it when you're going home and
catch the window light.
You feel it in a sweetheart's smile, flash
of warm and bright.

'Tis to a mother's morning kiss and in
the last of night.

And little's little reaching arms express
the same delight.

"Glad to see you!" Oh, you friends of
dead yesterday.

Can we only hear it from your dear
lips far away;

Could we tell it into ears which might
know with clay,

We might gain that fuller meaning
which the simple words convey.

CONTRIBUTOR

"WON'T, YEH GIANT"
"There are no giants today," said he,
"As big as the ones that used to be."
"Oho! who told you that?" said I,
"And where did they go and why did
they die?"

And if they existed in older times
To frighten the people with all their
crimes,
In spite of what somebody else may say
I am certain the giants still live today.

"Now I happen to know of a giant here
With a mouth that stretches from ear
to ear.

And a terrible face and his hair's like
wire.

And it stands on end and it shoots out
fire.

His particular joy is to make boys bad
And their fathers and mothers and
grandfathers sad.

The grown-ups are bad for children
don't.

And the name of that terrible man is
Wor!

"That's a funny name, but it's all
right."

He comes by day, he comes by night.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either
the Estates hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court, held at Paris,
in and for the County of Oxford, on the
third Tuesday of December, in the year
of our Lord one thousand nine hundred
and twenty. The following matters
having been presented for the action
hereupon herinafter indicated, it is
thereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all
persons interested, by causing a copy
of this order to be published three
weeks successively in the Oxford County
Citizen a newspaper published at
Bethel, in said County, that they may
appear at a Probate Court to be held
at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of
January, A. D. 1921, at of the clock
in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if
they see cause.

Ralph B. Frost, late of Newry, de-
ceased; petition for order to distribute
balance remaining in her hands presented
by Carrie F. French, administratrix.

Joseph Tellier late of Oxford, de-
ceased; final and final account presented
by Frank L. Wilson, administrator.

M. L. Thurston late of Bethel, de-
ceased; first account in her hands presented
by Carrie F. French, administratrix.

Ashby Abbott late of Andover, de-
ceased; petition that Emma J. Dickens
or some other suitable person be ap-
pointed as administrator of the estate of
said deceased, presented by Emma J.
Dickens, niece and heir.

Charles H. Berry late of Hartford, de-
ceased; petition that Herman R. Berry
be appointed as administrator of the es-
tate of said deceased, to act without
bond, presented by Abbie F. Berry, wife
of deceased.

Silas M. Boothby late of Porter, de-
ceased; petition that Grace M. Boothby
be appointed administrator of the es-
tate of said deceased, to act without
bond, presented by said Grace M. Boothby
by widow.

Elijah A. Stickney late of Brown-
field, deceased; final account presented
for allowances by Charles O. Stickney
and others, executors.

Loren Weston Flint late of Water-
ford, deceased; will and petition for
probate thereof and the appointment
of Harold S. Pike or some other suitable
person as administrator with the will
annexed of the estate of said deceased
presented by Harold S. Pike, nephew.

Witness, ADDISON, E. HERRICK
Judge of said Court at Paris, the third
Tuesday of December in the year of
our Lord one thousand nine hundred
and twenty.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.
12-30-31

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice
that he has been duly appointed ad-
ministrator of the estate of Isaac Flint
late of Albany in the County of Oxford,
deceased, without bond. All per-
sons having demands against the estate
of said deceased are desired to present
the same for settlement, and all indebted-
thereto are requested to make pay-
ment immediately.

PRESTON D. FLINT,
Bethel, Maine, R. P. D.
December 21, 1920 12-30-31

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice
that he has been duly appointed exec-
utor of the last will and testament of
Fulolini F. Starnes late of Bethel in the
County of Oxford, deceased, and given
bonds on the law directs. All persons
having demands against the estate of
said deceased are desired to present
the same for settlement, and all indebted-
thereto are requested to make payment
immediately.

EDWARD A. BILLINGS,
Rocky Mills, Maine,
December 21, 1920 12-30-31

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice
that he has been duly appointed exec-
utor of the last will and testament of
Lewis A. Shaw late of Bethel in the
County of Oxford, deceased, without
bond. All persons having demands
against the estate of said deceased are
desired to present the same for settle-
ment, and all indebted thereto are re-
quested to make payment immediately.

CHARLES F. SHAW,
Bethel, Maine
December 21, 1920 12-30-31

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice
that she has been duly appointed exec-
utor of the last will and testament of
Sarah A. Blowell late of Bethel in the
County of Oxford, deceased, without
bond. All persons having demands
against the estate of said deceased are
desired to present the same for settle-
ment, and all indebted thereto are re-
quested to make payment immediately.

DAIYI M. HANL,
Bethel, Maine
December 21, 1920 12-30-31

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice
that she has been duly appointed exec-
utor of the last will and testament of
Barah A. Blowell late of Bethel in the
County of Oxford, deceased, without
bond. All persons having demands
against the estate of said deceased are
desired to present the same for settle-
ment, and all indebted thereto are re-
quested to make payment immediately.

W. C. BROWN,
Bethel, Maine
December 21, 1920 12-30-31

NOTICE

This terrible giant can soon destroy,
But men can't do it, and so today
You had a chance when I heard you
say.

"I won't" to your mother when she
asked you
Just to do something you ought to do.
Now if you had smiled when she called,
and said.

"Why, sure I will!" you'd have killed
him dead."

—Edgar A. Guest

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the
Boy Scouts of America.)

REGISTER AS VETERAN SCOUT

A vigorous, concerted effort is being
made by the national headquarters
and the various local councils of the
Boy Scouts of America to encourage
all men and boys, who are eligible, to
register as veteran scouts and thus be-
come recognized life members of the
Veteran Scout association. The slogan
"Register the Veteran" has been
adopted and will be used nationally
for the next few months as a means
of bringing about this much desired
result.

Every first class scout official who
has been in the movement a total of
five years is eligible. The service need
not have been continuous. This applies
to scoutsmasters and their as-
sistants, troop committee-men, mem-
bers of local councils, commissioners,
deputy commissioners, and all other
officials. And it is announced officially
that service of scouts during the
war in the army, navy, marine
corps or any of the recognized war
service organizations will receive credit
toward securing the veteran scout
rank.

It is stated that between 40,000 and
50,000 men and boys now active in the
movement are eligible to this rank
which in many respects is the most
honorable of all, for it is figured that
one lives up to the scout oath and
law for five years, he will be guided
the rest of his life by these high
ideals and exemplify the theory of
"once a scout always a scout." Besides
those who are now active in scouting
there are many thousands of the mil-
lion or more former members who are
eligible, but perhaps do not know that
they are. Local councils everywhere
are asked to look them up and secure
their registration.

If a boy scout joined the Boy Scouts
of America when he was twelve, which
is the minimum age, he may at the
age of seventeen register and become
a veteran scout provided he has then
reached the rank of first class scout and
has been during the five years a
member or associate member of a
scout troop. Membership in the veter-
an organization carries with it the
beautiful V badge signifying five years'
service, which at the end of ten years'
service may be replaced with an X
badge. And, of course, the veteran
scout, having life membership, is entitled
at all times, whether he is active
or not, to wear the scout uniform
and badge of his highest rank. Men
and boys everywhere who have been
in scouting five or more years are
urged to apply at once to the local or
the national headquarters in New
York for registration blanks.

BURLARK ON GOOD SCOUTS

Luther Burbank probably knows as
much about boy culture as he does
about plant life and its improvement
by scientific means. Following is his
idea of the birthright of every Ameri-
can boy who is to be reared under the
best conditions.

Every child should have mud pies,
grasshoppers, water bugs, tadpoles,
frogs, mud turtles, elderberries, wild
strawberries, daisies, lavender, trees
to climb, brooks to wade in, water
falls, windmills, bats, bees, butterflies,
various animals to pet, hayfields,
pine cones, rocks to roll, sand, snakes,
huckleberries and hornets; and any
child who has been deprived of these
has been deprived of the best part of
his education.

In commenting on this Saturday
Evening Post declared that "the larg-
est single agency in the world that
uses these raw materials as part of its
regular stock in trade is the Boy
Scouts of America. Persons who have
not closely watched the growth of this
lusty young giant can scarcely be
aware of the stature it has attained
or of the tremendous power for good
in American life that it has become."

WORLD SCOUTS AT WORSHIP

Doubtless the most impressive reli-
gious ceremony with a congrega-
tion of youth was that held in London on
the first Sunday after the gathering of
representative boy scouts of the world
for their recent "Jamboree." There
were assembled in the vast
arena of the Olympia approximately
10,000 boy scouts from all parts of the
globe, scouts of all colors, all creeds,
and of 34 nationalities, and all in the
uniforms they honor. More than
8,000 adults participated, completely
filling the great building. The im-
pressive scout law was in evidence,
emphasizing that the crowning glory
of scouting is reverence. Other ser-
vices for scouts were held in Westminster
abbey, in St. Paul's cathedral and
the Westminster Catholic cathedral.

"You see, it's this way: Every girl
and boy

This terrible giant can soon destroy,
But men can't do it, and so today
You had a chance when I heard you
say.

"I won't" to your mother when she
asked you
Just to do something you ought to do.
Now if you had smiled when she called,
and said.

"Why, sure I will!" you'd have killed
him dead."

—Edgar A. Guest

SOUTH PARIS

The first meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion, Arthur S. Foster Post, No. 72, was held at the G. A. R. Hall, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 29.

Greta Merrill, little daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Henry J. Merrill, is ill of diphtheria.

Mrs. Ross C. Witham and son, Don-
ald, spent a few days last week as the
guests of her sister, Mrs. Chester Briggs
at Mechanic Falls.

Miss Lena L. Franck has returned
from Salem, Mass., where she has been
the guest of her sister, Mrs. Malcolm Cox.

Mrs. Bertha Adams, who has been
visiting her sister at Jefferson, N. H.,
for a month, has returned home.

Mrs. Marion Clark is the guest of her
brother, George H. Clark, and family
at Melrose Highlands, Mass.

Mrs. Walter E. Penley of West Paris
was the guest of relatives in town last
Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Soule and two sons of
South Windham are guests of her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Morton.

Guy Culbert, who has been at Car-
thage, was at home over the holiday
season with his family.

Richard Crockett is the guest of his
mother at Cornish.

Mrs. Ruth Hemingway has been the
recent guest of relatives at Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Dayton Bolster were
in Portland, Thursday, to attend the
funeral of his brother, Mellen E. Bolster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Morton enter-
tained Mrs. Louise J. Briggs and Miss
Mae F. Penfold of Portland at dinner,
New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Neal left town
Saturday for Boston and other cities,
expecting to be gone several weeks.

The Euterpean Club met Monday af-
ternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. Helen
Garelon, and Miss Grace Dean.

The Community Club will meet at the
Universal church Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. A. Morton entertained the
members of her Sunday School class at
her home Thursday evening. Refresh-
ments were served, and a very enjoy-
able evening was spent in playing
games.

For the South-bound Tourist



The AMERICAN LEGION

ALONG THE LINE OF MARCH WITH THE NATIONAL SERVICE MEN

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

OHIO CHAMP FOOTBALL TEAM IS COMPOSED OF LEGION MEN

OHIO STATE'S 1920 ELEVEN IN ACTION.
Left to Right—Slyker (E), Spiers (T), Trott (G), Nemec (C), Welch (G), Huffman (T and captain), Taylor (E). Backfield—Workman, quarterback; Dolg, with Stinchcomb and Cott forming Interference.

When the Ohio State university football team, champions of the Western conference, hit the line, it had much of the Chaten-Thierry and Argonne punch with it, for ten of the eleven regulars composing the first team are war veterans and members of the American Legion. Moreover, the team, which defeated Illinois university for the conference title, was coached by a Legionnaire.

Legionnaires on the team say that the only reason why the team is not all Legion is because Harry Workman, sophomore quarterback, was too young to enter the service. Seventeen members of the first squad are Legionnaires. Ohio State won from Chicago, Michigan, Wisconsin, Purdue, Oberlin and Ohio Wesleyan and scored 58 points in conference games against 20 for its opponents. American Legion members carried the ball over the goal lines for 24 touchdowns out of a total of 20 made by the team during the 1920 season and also scored five of its touchdowns out of seven made against conference teams.

EVERY year sees the tide of winter tourists rising higher and sweeping southward, beginning with the older people in October and November and reaching its flood in January and February, when the world of fashion makes its annual pilgrimage. This tide ebbs more slowly than it did a decade ago—March finds many new arrivals in the winter resorts, but in the last month it turns and the ebb begins.

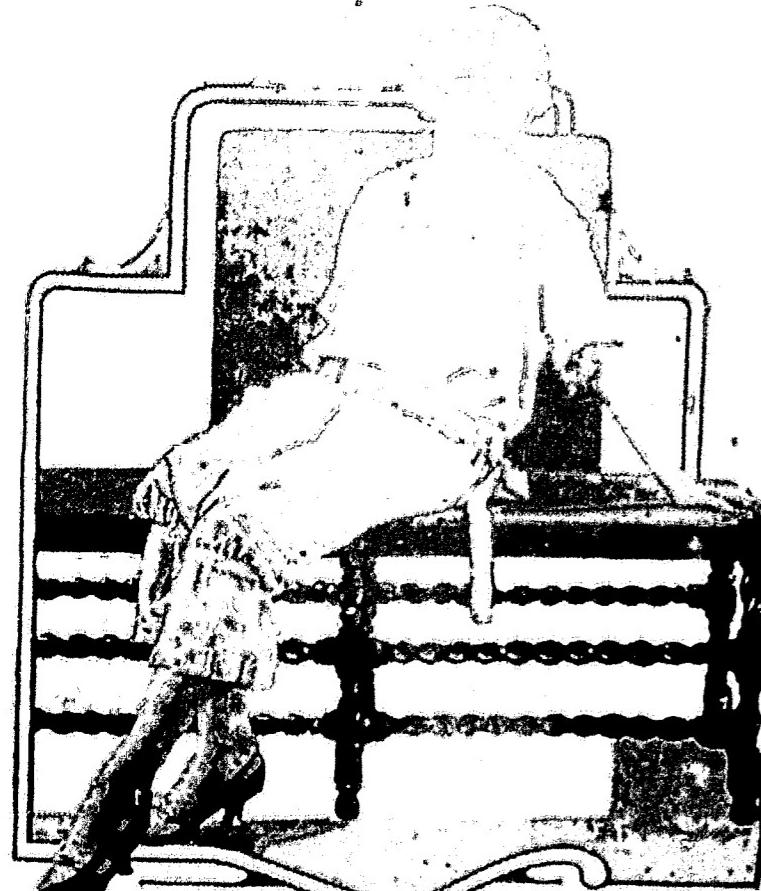
A comparatively small part of the gentry in winter resorts are legionnaires on dress parades, but what they wear is considered to be the fashion, because the style of the day is guide posts for dressers of fashion. New ideas, fresh, bright and attractive sources, have done their part in the fashion world, and many smart shops are on the round to supply the wants of those who make dooms after they occur.

Among the beautiful things made to pass the critical eyes, there have been trained to discern the value of a splendid line of dresses, such as seen in the picture above, and the beauty, elegance, line and color of the garment make it a pleasure to possess.

Stylish girls, which are shown in many resort house publications this year, in the sports section of the magazine, are dressed with a variety of styles, some of which are very attractive in the eyes of the critics. The latest addition to the list is the beauty of the blouse and the elegant skirt, and the elegant blouse and skirt are as gay as the past will be this winter, we think.

Julia Bottomley
Copyright by William Newgate Lyons

Pajamas Grow More Decorative



PAJAMAS, having come to stay in the feminine wardrobe, find themselves engaging the talents of designers and taking on all the pretty frivolities of decoration that have been lavished on nightgowns. They have wandered far away from the masculine model, into paths where gay ribbons and chiffon flowers abound, and we find them otherwise ingeniously decked out with turban bows. They are not far behind those now and very frivole sleeveless gowns with the most slim and brief of yokes, made of lace, supporting a crepe-de-china body. They retain a little more sense of responsibility in the choice of materials and in design.

The last word in pajama styles is well spoken in the beautiful model shown above. This design is pretty enough to captivate and practical enough to please the woman who cannot allow prettiness to run away with her good judgment. These pajamas are made of flesh-colored wash satin, the trousers having flounces by way of showing their emancipation from the original model. Tabs of satin and small satin-covered buttons, with a little help from satin ribbon, account for their

Fitted Basque Type,
The fitted basque type of suit coat is featured among the newest models brought out, but this line is becoming to but few women.

Drop Shoulder Line Featured
The drop shoulder line is featured in coats.

MAKE CITY MONUMENT SHINE

Newcastle (Pa.) Legionnaires Quickly Respond When Newspaper "Call" Is Sounded.

OBJECTIVES OF THE LEGION

National Commander Galbraith Outlines What Is Planned to Be Accomplished During the Year.

An evening paper in Newcastle, Pa., published a "call" commanding on the shabby condition of the monument on the public square. The newspaper went to press without further notice.

That same evening a delegation of Perry Legionnaires met at the

home of F. W. Galbraith, national commander.

The objectives of the American Legion for the year 1921 were set by F. W. Galbraith Jr., national commander, in a recent speech in connection with a dinner attended by Legionnaires from throughout the country.

Mr. Galbraith stated the desired main purposes of the Legion—promotion of patriotism and the welfare of our veterans and their dependents.

"We are here to help," he said, "to help the Legionnaires in their efforts to keep the memory of our heroes alive."

Mr. Galbraith said he intended that the Legionnaires be given every opportunity to help the veterans in their efforts to keep the memory of our heroes alive.

"We are here to help," he said, "to help the Legionnaires in their efforts to keep the memory of our heroes alive."

Mr. Galbraith also spoke of the desire of the Legion to unite with the veterans' organizations of the states, in order to promote international amity.

"People accuse us of being over enthusiastic," he said. "They declare that we believe ourselves to be the only patriots. God knows we are not."

If we were it would be a sorry day for the nation. We know we have a hundred million associates and we ask them to help us because without their good will and assistance we can accomplish nothing."

OHIO POST IN BONUS PARADE

Former Service Men of Zanesville Conduct Biggest Celebration in History of Buckeye City.

Two thousand men marched in the recent American Legion bonus parade in Zanesville, O. Fred Vanderlinne on

NAMES TWO NEW COMMITTEES

Legion Members Are Appointed by National Commander on Oriental and Memorial Affairs.

National Commander F. W. Galbraith of the American Legion has announced the appointment of two new standing committees.

George E. Roosevelt of New York is chairman of the Oriental committee and the members are: Paul Edwards of Washington, Orville E. Cain of New Hampshire, J. M. Inman of California, Churchill B. McHard of Pennsylvania, William A. Percy of Mississippi and Alton T. Roberts of Michigan.

The chairman of the committee on memorials in the United States is T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans.

Members are: Asa W. Candler of Georgia, Joe B. Harris of Arkansas, Vincent J. Jaeger of New Mexico, Miles Mary Price of West Virginia and Mrs. Julia W. Wheelock of New York.

Baseball at Auction.

Frank Frisch, star third baseman of the New York Giants, auctioned off a baseball autographed by himself at a block party given by John Fraser Bryan post of The American Legion, New York city. Frisch is a member of the post.

Legion Bonus Parade at Zanesville, O.

The streets was a feature of the afternoon and a Mardi Gras festival at night. Citizens said it was the biggest celebration in Zanesville's history.

For Arthur Warren, greatly disturbed in his mind, bent over her, his hand for a moment rested on hers, and in that moment she knew her secret—that she loved him and would love him always. But the sudden knowledge only made her sob the harder. Suddenly she lifted a tear-stained face and threw her arms about his neck.

"Oh, Mr. Warren! Please hold me!

Don't let me go—and don't let me wear

that awful red hat again! Please!"

A man with less perspicacity than

Arthur Warren might well have put

down his cards for the savings of

hysterics; but Arthur Warren was a

The Red Hat

By FREDERICK HART

(C. 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

man of understanding. Also he was no more proof than any of us would have been against the girl's pleadings. He held her in his arms, rocking her to and fro as though she were a tired child, and murmured words of comfort in her ear. Presently she fell asleep, and he laid her on the couch while he rang up a doctor.

"Nervous breakdown," commented the doctor crisply. "Nothing serious, but—must be careful. Lots of rest and outdoor exercise. No work for a while. Diet—" here he launched into a highly technical discussion, to which Warren paid no attention.

Four hours later little Nellie Bates woke to find herself in a wonderful pink room, plusher than any room she had ever imagined. A white-capped nurse was standing by the bed in which Nellie lay, and all around her were flowers. The nurse smiled at her as she opened her eyes, and tipped from murmur of low voices outside her door, and then Arthur Warren came into the room, shut the door softly behind him and came to the bedside.

"Where am I?" asked Nellie.

"You're at my country place, dear," replied Arthur, "and you're going to stay here till you get well."

Strange to say, neither of them seemed to notice that he had said "dear." Nellie asked another question.

"How did I get here?"

"You had a nervous breakdown this morning—something about a red hat," replied Warren, "and so I lugged you out here for a while. My aunt, a most estimable lady, is going to stay with you and act as combined head nurse and chaperon. You're all right—a good rest will put you on your feet again. And you shall stay here till you're well."

Nellie looked up at him. He surely had nice eyes, she thought. And he was looking at her and smiling in a queer sort of way—not at all the way he usually looked at her in the studio; and she was suddenly conscious of a desire to say a great many things to him; but all she managed was a feeble moan, as he turned away to leave the room.

At the sound he was back at the bedside in a flash. "Is anything the matter?" he asked anxiously.

"Nothing," said Nellie, in a faint voice. "That is—except—how long can I—? How ridiculous! The words wouldn't seem to get out."

You encouraged Warren.

"How long can I stay here?"

Arthur Warren hesitated. Then he suddenly said, "I'll take care of the bed and wash the clothes."

"Nellie dear, you can stay just as long as you want. I didn't know until this morning that I loved you, but I know it now and I've got to tell you. You can stay here forever, if you want."

Nellie drew him close to her.

"I'm glad you're here," he murmured.

I think I'll stay always."

HIGH HONOR FOR REGIMENT

Third United States Infantry Claims to Be the Oldest in the United States Army.

A press reporter from San Antonio, Tex., says the Third United States Infantry, stationed in the oldest regiment in the United States army, with a record of achievement dating back to 1775, celebrated its 192nd anniversary of organization at its headquarters at Camp Upton Park on the Texas-Mexico border.

According to the official "History of Organization" the Third Infantry was organized September 4, 1775, as the "Infantry of the Third Battalion," its designation changed to "Third Regiment of Infantry" November 1, 1795.

The records of early regiments are extremely involved and reorganizations and the same official record, that states that the Third regiment became a part of the First regiment in March, 1815, records under the history of the First regiment that it became a part of the Third regiment in March, 1815. In view of the consolidation of the First and Third regiments and their various reorganizations either might lay claim to the honor of being the oldest regiment in the army.

In a review of the Third Infantry's record some time ago the New York Times recalled that the regiment between 1794 and 1912 participated in a long list of battles and engagements, the first under Maj. Gen. "Mad Anthony" Wayne, the caper of Stony Point in the Revolution, and the last under Gen. John J. Pershing. The same year it was organized "Mad Anthony" issued an order giving the unit the distinctive insignia, "yellow binding on their caps, yellow plumes and black hair."

How He Did It.

The late W. K. Vanderbilt was noted for his quiet, kindly wit. He was once discussing with some friends the career of a man whose horse had just won the Grand Prix and a banker said: "Blank's brilliant success in the race is a great surprise to me and everybody else who knew him as a young man. Of all the dissipated, worldly, reckless chaps I ever saw he was the worst. It is beyond me how he has been able to climb to the top of the ladder as he has done."

"Well," replied Mr. Vanderbilt, "you would understand Blank's climb better if you knew Mrs. Blank. She steadied the ladder for him, you see."

Will Tow Them In.

Special airplanes to carry fish from Holland to England are to run in the winter. The idea of keeping the fish long enough to enable them to cross under their own power has been abandoned.—London Puma.

NEW YEAR'S WISHES

(Continued from page 1)

who please God by the way they handle over vast stores. In the hands of many, riches "are possessed, but not enjoyed"; neither, be it said, are they made sources of blessing. In the hands of many, "Gold and silver rather turn to dirt." Many who put confidence in the hugeness of the bulk of their goods, so often see great wings growing on the mass—the signs of coming disaster. Others behold their graves dug in their great heaps by the spade of self-interest and self-pampering. Yet, if God has made you capable of doing business with great possessions, may you lay up much goods and have the enjoyment of being a blessing. If your talents lie elsewhere, as the talents of most of us do, I wish you yet a margin of profit that somewhat secures your gentleness and takes away from you that anxiety which waits upon the empty purse. And may you have enough to grant you the estimable privilege of helping to relieve the great and varied need of God's children near and far.

I wish you all good cheer. The toys of bright color are worth having, pleasures as they are not to be despised; yet I do not throw them with too much heartiness upon the heap of my New Year's wishes. Their gaieties readily fade. They are like many other treasures, to the attack of moth and rust. But good cheer is a fitting treasure of a good heart; a heart bent to God in confidence and no made a strong treasure chest. May yours be the blessedness of the soul's visible peace and trust. The troubled world is looking for the face that reflects the light of a sunny heart. May the world not find in you just another melancholy, crabbed soul that sours all it looks upon. The hardened world desires and treasures more than gold the joy bubbling from a true and healthy heart, the gladness of soul which flows forth and makes the desolate places ring with liquid music. Is there not the fulness of such joy. Emanating from you may there be the good cheer that by very contagion coaxes laughter from the sorrowful, the despondent, the disheartened. So may cheerfulness make you a chief decoration of the religion of the joyous Christ.

I wish you all a conscience void of offence. "The great theater for virtue is conscience," said the Roman orator, "with you ability to do well your part in the mighty drama played in the theater of your conscience. May it be that God can rejoice in your career as a moral actor. May it be that your fellows can applaud all your acts. But conscience is also a sting sometimes. My wish were partial did I not wish you the sting of conscience when you go the way of wrong, when you make light of some great privilege or sidestep any obligation. Keep your conscience keen, and when you feel its prods thank God for the sensitiveness of the moral sense. His gift. In the course of the days to come may there come to you many a "self approving hour" because you find it your habit to do "what conscience dictates to be done."

I wish you all the capacity for the greater nobilities. You're in a fine position with hearing the jargon of the years of time. There is still so much that makes foolish men hedge in our ears of artistic distinctions. Attempts made by a few great, free souls to unite and uplift the scattered elements of our kind are even yet thwarted by petty provincialism. You're the spirit of the scholar and peacemaker in community, national and world life. So will you ring true to one of the Master's greatest ideals, "That they all may be one." And a vast portion of the world needs the Samaritan's help. Millions near and far silently or audibly beg the "mercy" of evangelist, physician, director of profitable industry, distributor of food

THEY ALL DEMAND IT

Bethel, Like Every City and Town in the Union, Receives It

People with kidney ill want to be cured. When one suffers the tortures of an aching back, relief is eagerly sought for. There are many remedies today that relieve, but do not cure. Doan's Kidney Pills have brought lasting results to thousands. Ask your neighbor. Here is Bethel evidence of their merit.

Mrs. H. A. Bennett, Mason St., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have done me more good than any remedy I have ever used when my kidneys have been out of order. I can't recommend them too highly. My back at times would give out on me and I could hardly turn over in my bed, was so sore and lame. My kidneys weren't acting regularly, either and I had a tired, nervous feeling.

Finally, I sent to Houserman's Drug Store and got four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills. I began using them. This medicine was not long in relieving me of the kidney trouble and four boxes cured me so that I have never had a return of my former complaint."

Price 6¢, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Bennett had. Foster Milburn Co., N.Y.—and.

and raiment. I wish you the burden of heart which will make you neighbor of mercy to all whom your far ranged personality can touch by prayer, gift and service.

I wish you sufficient power for your task. Old tasks beg for the same old attention. Tasks growing old oftentimes form themselves into drudgery. But only those succeed who give themselves to drudgery. Novelty in work comes too seldom to supply continuous good business. I crave for you new power to do the old gladly and well. Yet the year now opening may carry to you a task which you never suspected could be yours. You are doubtless among those whom the Lord calls in these fearful days to help Him bring the chaos of the world into new and pleasant and useful form. Make of your every faculty a shining tool ready for your Master's assignment. Let no rust gather on any of your Christian talents when as much of the goods of heaven's love and goodness needs to be made. I wish you power so to work that no shame will overspread your face when the Master of workers inspects the work of your hands.

I wish you a growing faith in the life immortal. Is not faith belief in action?

It is not enough that you "believe in a future life." Bo to live that this life is seen as in a glorious continuity—that

faith in eternal life. The life beyond throws its challenge to you here. Voices call you to largeness of existence. May you have the heart to make reply, "Here am I, ready to become, to grow, to achieve."

And if there be any other real good, which you desire, that also I desire for you.

MARSHALL DISTRICT

Mr. Faunie Briggs returned home Thursday from Locke's Mills, where she has been for nearly a year helping care for an elderly lady.

Miss Nina Briggs spent the weekend at her home.

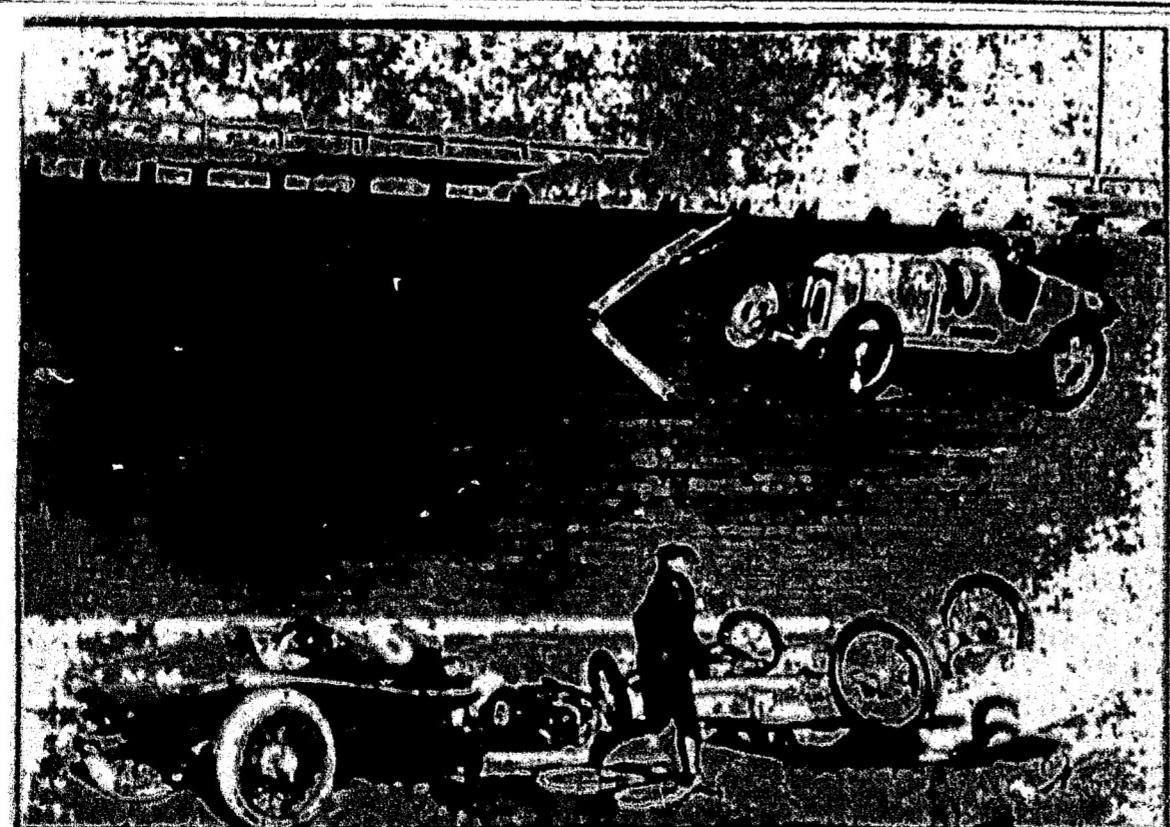
Thealy Rugg and Gurd Barker attended the Circle at Hunt's Corner, Friday evening.

Mr. Will Goodwin of Locke's Mills was a recent caller at O. W. Briggs'.

Miss Irene Briggs was in Bethel, Tuesday and Wednesday, on business.

Rev. C. N. Eliopoulos was a guest at Fred Hazelton's, Tuesday evening.

Paper and envelopes can be purchased at the Citizen office at reasonable prices.



NEARLY ANOTHER VICTIM

This composite photograph shows the惨烈的事故现场。最近，当史密斯、艾迪·O'Donnell和莱特·Jolles在比赛中撞车时，两人丧生。事故发生在星期五晚上，两辆车以每小时100英里的速度行驶。史密斯和O'Donnell的车撞倒了前方驾驶的驾驶员，导致他当场死亡。两辆车都被撞得面目全非。

WEST PARIS

Quite a large delegation from West Paris Grange attended Pomona Grange at Norway, Tuesday.

George Tucker of Portland was a guest New Year's Day of his mother, Mrs. J. R. Tucker, and sister, Ruth Tucker.

The Worthy Master of the State Grange will install the officers of West Paris Grange, Jan. 22.

G. H. Hamlen, D. D. State Secretary of the Baptist Sunday School preached at the Methodist church, Sunday morning.

C. E. Whitney of Farmington was a guest last week at Henry Brooks'.

Miss Grace Brock returned to her teaching at Skowhegan, Tuesday.

Thursday evening the Good Will Society enjoyed a box supper at Good Will Hall.

Friday afternoon the superintendent of the Universalist Sunday School, Mrs. L. C. Bates, entertained the three grades of little folks from 2 to 4 P. M. Harlequin ice cream and crackers were served.

Games were enjoyed. The children expressed their appreciation of the good time given by hearty hand claps for their superintendent.

Friday evening the superintendent gave a social to seven other grades which was greatly enjoyed. Harlequin ice cream and crackers were served, and all voted it a royal time.

Rev. Dwight A. Ball of Augusta was a guest from Thursday until Monday of Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bates and other friends.

Dane Williams of Lewiston was in town Saturday to attend a meeting of West Paris Chamber of Commerce.

Rev. Dwight A. Ball preached at the Universalist church Sunday morning, the local pastor, Rev. H. A. Markley, being called to Auburn to officiate at a funeral.

Miss Elizabeth Marshall of Portland was the guest last week of her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Stearns.

Emerson G. Curtis has gone to Boston to spend the winter with his son, Percy Curtis.

Mrs. Jennie Brown Dunham of Lynn, Mass., is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brown, while Mrs. Ella F. Cole is taking a vacation.

NORTH WATERFORD

Fred Mosher, who is boarding at John Adams' at West Stoneham, has had a shock and remains very poorly.

Mrs. E. J. Paige was given a surprise on her 80th birthday, Monday, when Billie Marston, Annie Holmes, Annie Hazelton, Nellie Farmer, Nora Abbott, Ethel Lovejoy, Bernice Littlefield and three children, Willis, Merlin and Edith came and spent the afternoon.

The guests brought ice cream that was served with soda crackers. She received some gifts and post cards. A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed.

Stearns' orchestra plays for the New Year's ball at East Stoneham, Friday evening, and for the "Jolly Five" North Waterford, Saturday night.

Annie Hazelton returned Friday from Lewiston, where she spent a very busy week attending State Grange and doing Christmas shopping.

Beth Elliott, Nellie Skinner, Leah Wilson and Helen Lovejoy were lucky winners of candy at the last dance.

Ralph Emery of Milton, Mass., is spending his vacation from Boston University at his aunt's, Mrs. Al. Goodwin's.

Mary Dresser, who is teaching at Freeport, is spending her vacation at her home here.

Hershey Saunders is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Saunders and brother, Arthur and family.

Rev. C. N. Eliopoulos was a guest at Fred Hazelton's, Tuesday evening.

Paper and envelopes can be purchased at the Citizen office at reasonable prices.

SONG POND

L. N. Kimball has gone to Bethel to work for Clarence Hall, hauling timber to the river. He is boarding at Dean's Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rolfe were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Rolfe.

Abner B. Kimball and Urbain Decker were in Ridgeline, Me., on business the first of the week.

Miss Ina Good spent New Year's Day with her mother, Mrs. Moses Grover, at the sanitarium in Fairfield.

Miss Celia Kimball has returned to school in Bethel after a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lowe of Bethel were Sunday guests at Songe Lake Cottage.

Abner Kimball put Mr. Bich's ice in last week, also his own.

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler and family and Miss Ruth Hastings from Bethel called at Mr. A. B. Grover's, Sunday P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Fred Douglass from Bethel village were callers at Pleasant View Cottage, Sunday.

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns returned to Faco, Sunday evening, after a pleasant vacation of two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns.

Mr. F. A. Mundt, who has been quite poorly for the past few weeks, is somewhat improved in health.

Mr. Fred E. Wheeler from Bethel visited friends here and in Mason for a day or two last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon and Fred Hippcock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lyon, Sunday.

Miss Alice Mundt after a few days' vacation at home returned to resume her studies at Gould's Academy, Monday.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Catherine Grover late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bonds. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

RAYMOND H. TIRRETT,

Bethel, Maine

December 21, 1920

12:30 P.M.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. J. V. Durling, whose condition

is very critical, is slightly improved.

His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

If you have a relative or friend who

has moved away, there is no better gift

than a year's subscription to The Oxford County Citizen. It will keep him informed as to what is going on in his

home town. Only \$1.50 a year.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Valentine

have recently celebrated their

forty-fifth wedding anniversary.

They were married in 1876.

They have six children and

thirteen grandchildren.

They are still active and

enjoying life.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Valentine

have recently celebrated their

forty-fifth wedding anniversary.

They were married in 1876.

They have six children and

thirteen grandchildren.

They are still active and

enjoying life.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Valentine

have recently celebrated their

forty-fifth wedding anniversary.

They were married in 1876.

They have six children and

thirteen grandchildren.

They are still active and

enjoying life.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Valentine

have recently celebrated their

forty-fifth wedding anniversary.

They were married in 1876.

They have six children and

thirteen grandchildren.

They are still active and

enjoying life.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Valentine

have recently celebrated their

forty-fifth wedding anniversary.

They were married in 1876.

They have six children and

thirteen grandchildren.